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CRIME



FELINE BETTER: Ten-year-old Horace laps up the attention from his owner Stephen as he recovers at home after the 'shoot-to-kill' air rifle attack. Pictures: David Johnson

Horace 'lucky to be alive' after shooting

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A PET owner is "extremely upset" after her cat was shot – for the second time within weeks.

Coco Harrison-Self, 29, says her feline Horace has been shot twice by someone with an air rifle, intending to kill him.

After recovering from the first attack three weeks ago, the 10-year-old was shot by someone again on Thursday. He had to be hospitalised, with the vet saying he was "lucky to be alive".

Coco said: "It's been extremely upsetting. We were shocked. He had a pellet taken out by a vet three weeks ago, and here we are again."

"The vet believes it was a shoot-to-kill. He's very lucky to be alive. Now his life has changed completely."

The first time Horace was shot, owners Coco and Stephen, of Paske Avenue, Haverhill, thought he was suffering from old age. But at the vets, they discovered he had a pellet inside him.

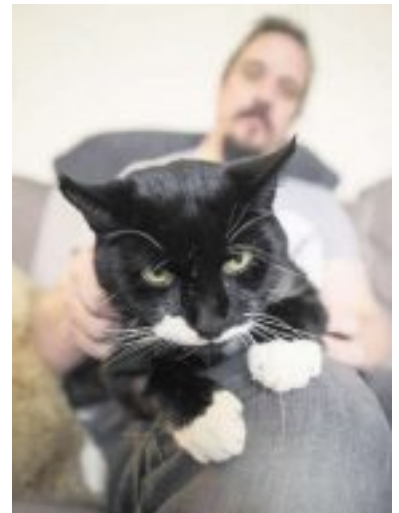
"We took him to the vets because he had trouble moving, thinking that he was getting old. But they asked us whether we knew that our cat had been shot," said Coco.

The vet removed the pellet, but three weeks later, the pair discovered that Horace had been shot again, in their back garden.

They drove to Linton on Friday night to see a vet, then went on to another in Six Mile Bottom after finding out that Horace had been shot above his heart.

Since spending the weekend at the vets, Horace is now recovering at home.

Coco says they will have to reconsider letting Horace outside, knowing that it could lead to his death.



"I'm very upset," she said. "We don't know if we're going to let him out again. Neither of us want to let him out, but we also know that if he wants to go out, then we have to consider whether it's best for him."

"Do we keep him inside, or do we let him outside to get killed?"

"We need to find out who is doing this so they stop shooting my cat and maybe save others."

Suffolk police are appealing for witnesses. A spokesman said: "Anyone who has knowledge of the incident or who saw anything suspicious should contact Suffolk police on 101 quoting crime reference number 37/61701/17."

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CRIME

Businesswoman 'living in fear of the Haverhill Mafia'

AWOMAN says she is 'living in fear' following three years of terror at the hands of a group that call themselves the 'Haverhill Mafia'.

Chai Hoon Tew, who runs the Fortune Inn Chinese takeaway, in Gloucester Road, Haverhill, says she and her partner, Wen Wu, have been the victims of vile racial abuse, burglary, her car has been burned and the group regularly throw rocks and stones at her car and business.

The gang, usually made of seven to eight people, also shout at her customers and threaten to shut down her shop.

She said: "I'm am just living in fear. I feel like I'm being terrorised and don't feel like police can protect me."

"I feels hopeless. I worry about one day when they will do something more and go further."

"They say to me 'Chinese lady we will close your shop down'."

"I have had enough, it's been three years."

The gang of youths who have dubbed themselves the 'Haverhill Mafia' started targeting Ms Tew when she started the business in 2014.

She said: "They call themselves the Haverhill mafia, they say it to me."

"Last Tuesday (September 12) they were banging windows, and throwing stones at my car, at least seven or eight people in the gang. This is disgusting."

Ms Tew says, despite one attempted prosecution and regular calls to police, she feels exposed and helpless.

She said: "Why is there no one to stop them? Why can't the police help us, can they protect us? I keep asking for help."

Inspector Danny Cooper, Local Policing Commander for Haverhill, said: "Since 2015, there have been sporadic reports to police of crimes and anti-social behaviour at a business premises on Gloucester Road."

"All incidents have been recorded and

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investigated by police and a number of people have been arrested and interviewed. Police have also issued dispersal orders, behaviour notices and ensured appropriate bail conditions have been applied.

"These actions had a significant, positive effect and police had not received any reports of incidents over the last nine months. Unfortunately, further reports of issues have been made to us this week."

"Officers have made initial contact with the owner of the business and this will be followed up by the Safer Neighbourhood Team who will work with them to address the problems raised."

Among the vile taunts made by the group are racist songs and the group have also previously burgled the takeaway.

The 42-year-old mum of one said: "They sing 'ching chong' at me. Sometimes they will hear me and they will also swear at me in front of my two-year-old baby."

"Last year they targeted me three times in one month, the first time we didn't have a back lock and they came in the back. Luckily all they got was drinks and a little bit of till money."

Ms Tew now feels so hopeless that she can't see a way forward.

She said: "They always get off, I don't know what to do. I don't know who can help me now, I just regret I came to the town. What can I do? I can't sell my business I've got a two-year-old daughter now."

"I like the people here, but I never knew about this kind of behaviour. But now I think maybe this isn't a very nice place, but it's too late I have the shop already."

Over the last three years, Ms Tew says the gang have intermittently stopped but every time they return things get worse.

Ms Tew said: "Obviously they are a strong group and not that easy to break up."

She added: "Last month they cut my phone line so five shops in this area were cut off."

"It's completely out of control. Then when you hear about things like the stabbing that happened it's really like no one is helping us, that no one is protecting us."

I don't know who can help me now, I just regret I came to the town

Chai Hoon Tew

Social media users slam police

POLICE have been slammed and a town branded the land of Brexit and Little Britain after a woman suffered three years of terror from youths calling themselves the 'Haverhill Mafia'.

Chai Hoon Tew, who runs the Fortune Inn Chinese takeaway in Gloucester Road, Haverhill, says she and her partner Wen Wu have been the victims of vile racial abuse, burglary, arson as well as having rocks and stones hurled at her car and business.

Reacting to the story on social media, Elise Carroll said: "Yes, Haverhill is rife with racial abuse. I have been discriminated against and abused, too."

"The police have been

quite useless and have not been trained to deal with discrimination at all locally. After all, this is Brexit country in Haverhill. The land of UKIP, benefits, entitlement and ignorance."

"An office worker who openly stated he is a UKIP member did not want to process my daughter's passport application back then... Little Britain..."

Several readers criticised the actions taken by police.

Neil Hunt said: "The police are powerless to do anything because they're too busy out speed trapping...3 cars between here & Bury last Sunday night but none in town."

Mike Palmer said: "When

it comes to crime, the police couldn't care less (look what happened in Cromer). Talking to the public means getting out of their nice warm panda cars."

Wayne Phillips said: "Haverhill LOL full of chavs and skanks, did I say that aloud?"

Becky Brett praised Ms Tew.

She said: "She's a lovely lady and has a beautiful daughter!!"

Zini Dishie also hit out at police.

She said: "It just shows our police are useless and our laws protect criminals. Feel sorry for the family."

Kimberly Schoenberg said: "So sad!! Let the woman make a living!"



UNDER ATTACK: Chai Hoon Tew at her takeaway Fortune Inn in Haverhill which has been targeted by a gang for three years, Chai is pictured holding one of the stones thrown at her car. Picture: Keith Jones

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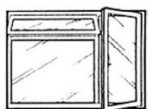
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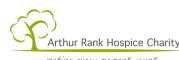
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POLICE



DEADLY: The weapons found in a police raid in Little Wratting, near Haverhill

Weapons are discovered in drugs raid

A MAN has been arrested after police seized 19 cannabis plants and a collection of weapons in a raid near Haverhill.

The 54-year-old man was arrested in connection with supplying cannabis following a police raid in Little Wratting on Friday.

Police descended on the property on Haverhill Road in the tiny Suffolk village to execute a warrant under the Misuse of Drugs Act.

Officers at Suffolk Police seized 19 cannabis plants and a large quantity of herbal cannabis, along with cultivation equipment and a number of counterfeit DVDs.

They also found a sword that appeared to be in a

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scabbard and several knives, which were taken using the same warrant.

Sgt Matt Gilbert of Haverhill Police said officers had been responding to "community information" when they made the raid.

The man from the Haverhill area was later arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the supply of a controlled drug and possessing articles for use in fraud.

He was taken to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre for questioning and has been released under investigation pending

further enquiries.

This is the latest raid in the region as police bid to crack down on illegal drugs.

In a separate raid on September 15, Cambridgeshire officers swooped on a home in Oakroyd Crescent, Wisbech, and discovered rooms which contained about 480 young cannabis plants with a potential future yield of up to £250,000.

Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team is appealing for members of the public who have any suspicions or information about the production or distribution of cannabis to contact them on 101, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



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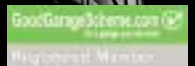
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This idea speaks of compromise, the acts of setting aside our needs and interests to appease and to facilitate others.

Compromise, especially if it loses us our strength, is loved by the British intelligentsia but is anathema to others. The EU deplores and despises compromise.

It works on imposition of its unopposed will upon other nations and their peoples, ridiculing and punishing those who suggest differently.

The EU may accept to receive £10 billion for our three years' market access, but then it will insist on the £100 billion pounds it now wants.

Since the EU is clearly setting aside the opportunity to attempt trade talks, now it is time to leave with no deal. Traders make better dealers than governments anyway.

Government should withdraw and intervene only to ensure level playing fields in a world of private trades and ensuring that British assets remain in British hands.

This so that British governments listen and respond to Britons first and are not swayed by non-domiciled foreign owners.

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Impact of roads on our health

RE 'back seat driver' Boris Johnson reviving the Vote Leave's campaign message insisting the NHS could receive £350 million per week after Brexit.

Britain is suffering all manner of health problems, and continuing to plough money into the NHS surely amounts to shoring-up a building built on sand.

Even if we get a good Brexit deal, and it's odds-on we won't, we will still have millions living in poverty. As a consequence, millions will suffer from poor diets, and hit the NHS all the harder, in the future.

Also, millions will continue smoking, drinking and taking drugs, to 'numb the pain' of living 'dead-end' lives. And crime and violence will increase as 'dead-end desperados' fight for survival.

So here's what Britain must recognise. The number of people killed on our roads has risen again: latest Department for Transport figures reveal a 22% increase in the number of children killed or seriously injured between July and September 2016. The total cost of road traffic casualties is far greater than £350m per week.

Pollution-related illnesses from motor vehicles, also costs more than £350m per week. And, according to the Centre of Economics and Business Research, congestion will cost the UK economy more than



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£300 billion over the next 16 years.

In short, lawless drivers need to be classified as a life-limiting illness and – along with smoking, binge drinking, overeating and drug addiction – must be eradicated.

We can't stop life-limiting behaviour in the privacy of the home – yet – but surely we can stop it on public roads, car parks and footpaths, and in hospital grounds.

If children can't walk and cycle to school, without being killed by the likes of alcoholics, drug addicts, phone-addicts and speed freaks, Britain can only get poorer.

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Allan Ramsay
By email

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Animal Aid

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E Dennison
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Another string of crashes hits the notorious A1307

TRAFFIC has been delayed after a lorry overturned on a Cambridgeshire road.

Police received reports of the incident on the A1307 Cambridge Road, Babraham, near the Babraham Institute, shortly after 2pm last Wednesday afternoon (September 13).

The ambulance services were called at 2.15pm.

A Cambridgeshire police spokeswoman said: "We were called at 2.02pm to reports of a road traffic collision on the A1307 in Babraham. A lorry had been tipped over. Officers were at the scene."

An East of England Ambulance service spokeswoman added: "We were called at 2.15pm to reports of a road traffic collision and sent an ambulance."

Police were also called to two crashes on the A1307 at Cardinal's Green near Horseheath on Monday morning.

In the first, which happened around 7am, a car ended up in a ditch, causing traffic to slow up - and the second incident involving a collision between a motor-

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cyclist and a car happened soon afterwards.

It is not known if the second crash was as a result of distraction caused by the first.

A spokeswoman for Cambridgeshire police said it was not known whether anyone had been injured.

A spokesman for the ambulance service said later: "We were called at 7.09am to reports of a road traffic collision on the A1307 near Horseheath."

"An ambulance and ambulance officer attended the incident, with one patient being taken to Addenbrooke's hospital. The incident was believed to be serious but not life threatening."

The crashes caused traffic hold-ups.

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Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Haverhill on Monday 25th September at 12noon, followed by interment in the cemetery.

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MISSING: Corrie McKeague

Mum shares new Corrie photographs

THE grieving mother of missing airman Corrie McKeague has shared pictures of them together to mark what would have been his 24th birthday on Saturday.

And pop star Cher has shown her support in the search for the RAF gunner who went missing in September last year on a night out in Bury St Edmunds. Despite a massive police search, no trace of him has been found.

Corrie's mother, Nicola Urquhart, 48, posted photographs of the pair taken two years ago on a day trip to mark his birthday.

On the 'Find Corrie' Facebook page, she wrote: "I've been looking through the hundreds of photos and videos I have, trying to find one that was special. But every single photo I own is special."

"We all have memories, but photos and videos always remind me of so much more. For that I am so very grateful."

"I took these three photos of a day out Corrie and I had in Edinburgh back in 2015. It wasn't an occasion, just a regular day. Just us having a laugh and enjoying ourselves."

"Corrie has spent every single one of his birthdays with me and his brothers so today is difficult, but we sadly, are like millions of people who go through days like this."

"The difference though, is although we have each other and our family and friends. We have YOU. To every person that is thinking of Corrie today. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts reading all your posts just melts my heart."

Nicola, Makeyan, Corrie and Darroch x x x"

Singer Cher retweeted an image of the British Armed Forces' Oath of Alliance, which was captioned with a plea to find Corrie. The tweet read: "@cher Please could you kindly RT... British RAF Serviceman Corrie McKeague has been missing 11 months #FindCorrie."

Suffolk Police ended their £1.2 million, five-month search for Corrie, a large part of which was carried out at a Milton landfill site, on July 21. It is thought he could have fallen asleep in a bin and was then transported to a landfill site.

Nicola is offering a £50,000 reward for information to find her son, who is from Fife.



SPECIAL PICTURE: Nicola with Corrie

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The restaurant is currently offering a midweek special of two courses for £13.00. The offer is available at lunch and dinner sittings, Tuesday to Thursday. With Christmas around the

corner, owner Frank Tyler is offering every dinner a free glass of prosecco on every table booked for a Christmas party or meal - hurry though the offer ends Sunday 15th October.

To find out more, call (01371) 810501, or visit jonadkin.co.uk/zafra.

You can find the restaurant at 5, The Green, Finchingfield, CM7 4JS; it is open Tuesday-Saturday lunchtimes from 11:00am until 2pm, Tuesday-Thursday evenings from 6:30pm to 9:30pm and Friday-Saturday evenings from 5:30pm-10:30pm. The restaurant is closed on Sunday and Mondays.

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As a franchise lawyer, hearing this from my Dad during a recent telephone call got me thinking: many of the articles I write about franchising extol its virtues to those considering setting up a franchise or those looking at buying into a franchised business, but never have I given any serious thought as to whether a franchise business was a more or less attractive proposition to a would-be customer.

Many of the businesses that we use daily are franchises – High Street brands, which are franchised include Boots Opticians, McDonalds, Costa Coffee, Subway, O2 and Signs Express with Cambridgeshire being home to many of these most respected franchise brands.

Franchising, where independent business owners are licensed by brand owners to use the name and follow their systems and processes, is an ever expanding sector for the UK economy, contributing almost £20 billion annually. So are consumers spending more with franchise businesses in the knowledge that they are buying from a franchise or are they simply unaware that a business is franchised? – and if the latter is true, what are the benefits of buying from a franchise such that they are becoming ever more popular?

- Competitive pricing – as franchise owners are independent, they are free to set their own prices in line with the local economy and market demands.
- Customer service – the quality of service to the consumer is often higher due to the fact that the franchise owner is heavily invested in the business.
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With that in mind Dad, maybe next time you will consider buying from a franchise.

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1 in 4 first-time buyers forced to borrow longer

MORE radical solutions are needed to fix Cambridge's "broken" housing market, as the *News* reveals that a quarter of first-time buyers in the city and beyond sign up to 35-year mortgages.

Last year, 27.4 per cent of mortgages taken out by first-time buyers in the CB postcode, (461 out of 1,680) was for a term of 35 years or longer. The proportion in the first quarter of this year rose to 29.8 per cent.

This compared to 13.9 per cent in 2006, according to data released following a Freedom of Information request to the Financial Conduct Authority, which regulates the financial sector.

In comparison, 12.5 per cent of all loans taken out in 2016 were for 35 years or more. Among first-time buyers in the area, 16 per cent took out a mortgage that was 4.5 times their income or more last year, compared to 11.6 per cent in 2007 – just as the financial crash hit.

This rose to 18.7 per cent in the first quarter of 2017, making first-time buyers in Cambridgeshire 1.7 times more likely to take out large-income multiple mortgages, compared to the national average of 11.1 per cent.

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Cambridge MP Daniel Zeichner said more needed to be done to ease the situation, particularly for younger people in the city.

He said: "I am very concerned to hear people are signing up for ever longer mortgages. It will be harder on people through their working lives, but will also artificially inflate the housing market."

"At the moment, it is really difficult, particularly for first-time buyers. We need to build more houses, but it is no good if those houses just become investment opportunities. To really break the cycle needs radical change."

The city's executive councillor for housing, Kevin Price, said long-term mortgages were often all younger buyers could afford, but noted that they would affect buyers long into later life.

"They won't have paid it off until well into their 60s," he said. "Not only are many people taking out longer-term mortgages when they buy for the first time, but they are older than

the average first-time buyer a decade ago, and are having to put down much higher deposits."

"People used to be able to afford to buy their first house in their mid-20s and now the average age, especially in the South, is 30 or older and the average deposit has doubled to well over £30,000."

"Longer-term mortgages are, in many cases, the only way someone can afford to buy at all but it means that they won't have paid it off until well into their 60s. Overall homeownership is falling, especially in Cambridge, and if we are to reverse that trend the Government need to radically rethink their housing policies."

"There's no sign of that happening and we are on the sixth housing minister in seven years, which tells you all you need to know about how seriously the Government really takes fixing this broken market."

However, Mark Harris, chief executive of mortgage broker SPF Private Clients, said longer-term mortgages were sometimes the only way to get on the property ladder.

He said: "The days of the 25-year mortgage are a thing of the past. More people are opt-

ing for longer terms of 30, 35 or even 40 years because it helps with affordability – paying the mortgage back over a longer period of time means cheaper mortgage payments."

"Of course, borrowers do pay more interest in the long run and that has to be factored in when working out how much a mortgage will cost you. But if it means the difference between getting on the housing ladder or not, then most borrowers would be prepared to do so."

"The days of the 25-year mortgage are a thing of the past. Tighter affordability rules brought in since the downturn mean that lenders are scrutinising borrowers' outgoings as well as income when deciding how much they can borrow."

"While income multiples may seem high, borrowers are stress-tested at a much higher rate of interest than the one they are currently paying so that the lender is confident that they can afford the mortgage even if rates rise."

Duncan Stott, an affordable house price campaigner for Priced Out UK, said longer mortgages would only worsen the city's housing situation and they should not be offered.



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1 kg (2 lb) chicken
1.25 litres (2 pints) chicken stock
1 onion, quartered
1 celery stalk, thickly sliced
Pared zest and juice of 1 lemon
2 carrots
2 waxy potatoes, peeled and cut into quarters
45 g (1½ oz) butter
45 g (1½ oz) plain flour, plus extra for dusting
Salt and black pepper
125 g (4 oz) frozen peas
175 g (6 oz) shortcrust pastry
Beaten egg yolk, for glazing

REQUIRED EQUIPMENT

2 litre (3 ½ pint) pie dish

METHOD

1. Put the chicken, stock, onion, celery, and lemon zest into a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer for 30 minutes.
2. Add the carrots and potatoes, cover, and simmer for about 20 minutes or until the vegetables are cooked and the chicken is just tender. Remove the vegetables from the liquid and

set aside. Leave the chicken to cool in the liquid.

3. Remove the meat from the chicken, and cut into bite-sized pieces, discarding the skin and bones. Dice the vegetables.
4. Skim the fat from the cooking liquid, then bring 600 ml (1 pint) of the liquid to a boil. Melt the butter in another pan, add the flour, and cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 minute. Stir in the hot stock, whisking until it comes to a boil and thickens. Add the lemon juice and season with salt and pepper.
5. Stir the chicken, diced vegetables, and peas into the sauce, then leave to cool.

6. On a lightly floured work surface, roll out the pastry and cut out the lid, then fill, cover, and decorate the pie.
7. Bake in a preheated oven at 190°C (170°C fan, Gas 5) for 30 minutes or until the top is crisp and golden brown. Serve hot.

It's her Berry best cook book

Baking queen Mary Berry has brought out the ultimate recipe guide



Mary Berry has updated her million-selling cookbook

IF YOU are missing national treasure Mary Berry on this year's Great British Bake Off, you might like to whip up some of her signature bakes instead.

The 82-year-old has just published her biggest ever cookbook containing more than 650 recipes.

Mary Berry's Complete Cookbook is an update of her million-selling recipe book, with stunning photography.

It offers endless inspiration from classics like Beef Wellington and Bakewell Tart to simple family suppers like three

cheese macaroni, plus plenty of delicious cakes and bakes from Best Ever Brownies to pink almond macarons.

Mary says the book has been updated to reflect our changing lifestyles: "We lead busier lives, fulfilling greater dreams. We entertain less formally than in the past, but so much more comfortably, often in the warmth of a cosy kitchen where guests can chat with the cook and enjoy the fun of preparing a meal together.

"Travel has broadened our horizons, and given us a taste for different foods."

Each page is packed with Mary's easy to follow instructions as well as calorie counts alongside each recipe.

Mary adds: "Now, we know what it means to eat well in the modern sense, downplaying butter and sugar and rich sauces, preparing healthier meals using natural ingredients, and letting their flavour and freshness shine through."

Here are three great recipes to try at home.

■ **Mary Berry's Complete Cookbook** is published by DK, priced £30 (DK.com)

I'M a bit dizzy as in the past two weeks I've made new wine discoveries and remembered old ones.

First, my new discoveries. Last week I went to Veneto in Italy, to visit the home of Soave white wines and some delicious reds from Colli Berici.

I'll share some wines with you in a couple of weeks, but for now, my first wine discovery was this: an Italian fizz based on a native grape called durella, which is made into a sparkling wine called durello.

I was slap bang in the heart of prosecco land and you know what, in four days I didn't sip a single glass of the stuff. I asked if durello was the new prosecco, but apparently it is little-known

RAISE A GLASS

WITH JANE CLARE



even in Italy. I was so giddy when I visited the wine co-operative Cantina Di Soave (which sits in the shadow of the Soave city walls and its castle) to be told by the team that they export a durello wine to the UK.

Here it is folks. Left, **Settecento33 Spumante Brut NV** (£10, oddbins.com, 12% abv). If you love fizz, and you love trying new things, then give it a go. This fizz is a treat, with crispy

apple and pears centre stage but layers of tangier fruit too, such as grapefruit and lemons. The grapes are grown in soils influenced by now extinct volcanoes and the wine has a mineral, upright edge.

Now, to remembering an old discovery. Many, many moons ago, when my wine life was but a dream, I visited Chablis and it was that trip which started me on this wine adventure. Chablis is in Burgundy, France, and the white wines are classic, with chardonnay grapes growing on vines which seek nutrients deep down in an ancient seabed. An entry-level wine is petit chablis and it is lovely to see one being released in Lidl's new French Wine Cellar range (due in shops on September 28). **Domaine de**

Oliveira Lecestre Petit Chablis (£10.99, 12.5% abv), below, has aromas of lemon and crisp freshly sliced green apples, and just a flirt with springtime flowers. Petit chablis is the lowest of the four levels of Chablis wines and the simplest to embrace; then comes Chablis (the most common) the premier cru and finally grand cru. Other picks in Lidl's French range include an **Alsace Vieilles Vignes Gewürztraminer** (£7.99, 13% abv), a Rhône red, **Mémoire du Terroir Cairanne Côtes du Rhône Villages** (£5.99, 13.5% abv) and a tasty dry crémant, **L'Éphémère Crémant de Limoux Brut** (£7.99, 12.5% abv).



■ Also in my glass ... the previous crémant leads me on nicely to **Tesco Finest Crémant de Limoux Rosé** (£11) which I know in another life was voted one of the Sud de France Languedoc-Roussillon Top 100 wines (head to sudfrance-top100.co.uk to discover more).

I wanted to bring you this wine the other week in my crémant feature but as it was so new on Tesco's shelves (and hot off the press) I needed to confirm the price.

It is a blend of chardonnay, chenin and pinot noir and is dry, toasty, and laden with fresh redcurrants and raspberries. I sipped with a steak and salad and it was delicious.

■ Email jane@onefootinthegrapes.co.uk

INGREDIENTS

(576 calories per serving)
11 sheets of filo pastry
60g (2 oz) butter, melted

BEEF LAYER INGREDIENTS

30g (1 oz) butter
1 kg (2 lb) lean minced beef
1 tbsp plain flour
1 x 400g can chopped tomatoes
2 tbsp tomato puree
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 tsp caster sugar
Salt and black pepper

SPINACH AND CHEESE LAYER INGREDIENTS

625g (1¼ lb) spinach leaves, tough stalks removed, roughly chopped
90g (3 oz) mature Cheddar cheese, grated
90g (3 oz) Gruyère or Emmental cheese, grated
125g (4 oz) full-fat soft cheese
2 eggs, lightly beaten

METHOD

1. Prepare the beef layer: melt the butter in a large saucepan, add the minced beef, and cook, stirring, for 10–15 minutes or until the meat is browned all over.
2. Add the flour and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add



the tomatoes, tomato purée, garlic, and sugar, season with salt and pepper, and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 35 minutes. Taste for seasoning.
3. Meanwhile, prepare the spinach and cheese layer: wash the spinach and put it into a large saucepan. Cook over a gentle heat until the spinach wilts. Drain thoroughly, squeezing to remove excess water. Mix the spinach with the Cheddar, Gruyère or Emmental, soft cheese, and eggs, and season with salt and pepper.
4. Spoon the beef mixture into a shallow ovenproof dish, then spoon the spinach

mixture over the top.

5. Prepare the filo topping for the dish (see below).

6. Bake in a preheated oven at 200°C (180°C fan, Gas 6) for 20–25 minutes until the filo pastry is crisp and golden. Serve hot.

PREPARING THE FILO TOPPING

Brush three of the filo pastry sheets with a little of the melted butter and layer them on top of the spinach mixture, trimming to fit the dish if necessary. Arrange remaining eight filo pastry sheets over the dish, lightly brushing with a little butter and scrunching each one up, in order to completely cover the lower layer of filo pastry.

BEEF UP

BEEF FLORENTINE
(SERVES 8)

**PIECE OF CAKE**

CARROT CAKE
(CUTS INTO
9 SQUARES)

INGREDIENTS

(458 calories each)
150 ml (¼ pint) sunflower oil, plus extra for greasing
250g (8 oz) wholemeal self-raising flour
2 tsp baking powder
150g (5 oz) light muscovado sugar
60g (2 oz) walnuts, coarsely chopped
125g (4 oz) carrots, grated
2 ripe bananas, mashed
2 eggs
1 tbsp milk

TOPPING INGREDIENTS

250g (8 oz) low-fat soft cheese, at room temperature

2 tsp clear honey
1 tsp lemon juice
Chopped walnuts, to decorate

REQUIRED EQUIPMENT

18 cm (7 in) square cake tin

METHOD

1. Lightly grease the cake tin and line the bottom with baking parchment.
2. Combine all the cake ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well until thoroughly blended. Turn into the prepared cake tin and level the surface.
3. Bake in a preheated oven

at 180°C (160°C fan, Gas 4) for about 50 minutes until the cake is well risen, firm to the touch, and beginning to shrink away from the sides of the tin.

4. Leave the cake to cool in the tin for a few minutes. Turn out on to a wire rack, peel off the lining paper, and leave to cool completely.

5. Make the topping: mix together the cheese, honey, and lemon juice. Spread on top of the cake and sprinkle the walnuts over the top. Store the cake in the fridge until ready to serve.

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EMERGENCY SERVICES

Trust has doubled its spend on private ambulance services

NHS spending on private ambulances in the eastern region has more than doubled in the past year because of staff shortages.

Data collected by the Press Association has revealed that ambulance trusts across the country are using private firms to help answer 999 calls and transport people to hospital.

In our region, the East of England Ambulance Service NHS Trust racked up a bill of £14,012,429, in 2016/17, compared to £6,639,335 the year before.

Nationwide, the bill was £78 million, similar to 2015/16, but up 22 per cent from 2014/15, which was £64 million.

Private ambulances are hired from private firms as well as charities such as St John Ambulance and the Red Cross.

Experts said soaring demand was behind the need for them, as well as problems moving patients through hospitals, which means NHS ambulances cannot be freed up.

The Royal College of Emergency Medicine's president, Dr Taj Hassan, said: "It is concerning trusts are having to use part of their budget for private ambulances, and serves

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to highlight the current levels of demand emergency departments are facing.

"Under-resourced departments are struggling with overcrowding and 'exit block', when patients cannot be moved in a timely manner to a ward.

"This means patients are waiting longer to be seen and ambulances cannot offload patients quickly, because there is no room for them.

"Ambulances then have to queue outside emergency departments for longer than should be necessary, delaying them from getting back out into the community, and creating a need for private ambulances."

Jonathan Street, spokesman for the College of Paramedics, said NHS ambulance staff were "under heavy pressure due to growing numbers of 999 calls".

He added: "These services are increasingly reliant on paramedics and other ambulance clinicians within the private sector to meet the demand, which involves con-



siderable cost."

He said a high turnover of NHS staff was affected by levels of stress, increasing workloads and paramedics wishing to work in other areas.

He added: "Large numbers of students are currently studying degree-level paramedic education.

"The college is confident that increasing numbers of qualified paramedics in the next few years will see a reduction in the need for reliance on the private sector routinely, saving them for use only at times of surges in demand."

A Department of Health spokes-

man said: "The ambulance service answers more than 10 million calls every year and the vast majority of patients get an excellent service.

"Occasionally, ambulance trusts use other providers including St John Ambulance to help with spikes in demand, and these providers are subject to the same rigorous safety and quality inspections as NHS ambulances."

A spokeswoman for the East of England Service NHS Trust said: "Over the last few years, the trust has hired hundreds of new staff to improve the service for our patients

and to meet growing demand.

"We continue to increase our own front-line staffing, which has enabled us to significantly reduce our use of private ambulance services this financial year and, in the first five months of 2017/18, our private ambulance spend was £1.7 million.

"We plan to spend around £3 million this year on front line support and will dynamically review it to keep our patients safe.

"Recruiting trained staff, particularly registered paramedics, is extremely challenging and while we continue to recruit and train a significant number of patient-facing staff, we continue to use private ambulance services so we can respond to patients as quickly as possible and give them the best possible service.

"Like the vast majority of UK ambulance services, we use Care Quality Commission (CQC) registered private ambulance services so we can respond to patients as quickly as possible. Alongside the requirement to be officially CQC accredited, each provider we use is also subject to our own internal approval processes and regular quality reviews."



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CHICKEN KIEVS

ALONG with trifle, scotch eggs and prawn cocktail, the breaded favourite is one of the classic Seventies dishes making a comeback at the dinner table in the past year according to a survey for the BBC Good Food Guide.

THE NEW £10

THE new polymer tenner, featuring author Jane Austen, entered circulation on Thursday and will be shooting out of a cash machine near you. Keep your eyes peeled, a low serial number could mean yours is worth a lot more than £10.

THE IPHONE X

APPLE finally unveiled its long-rumoured new phone this week alongside the iPhone 8 and 8 Plus. Along with a new edge-to-edge design, the X includes tech that lets users unlock the handset with their face, as well as animated emojis that mirror the user's facial expressions. It will set you back just shy of £1,000 for the starter model mind you.

An X-cellent new iPhone

Security breach at Prince George's school



THOMAS'S BATTERSEA SCHOOL

THE £18,000-a-year school, where third in line to the throne, Prince George, enrolled last week has found itself at the centre of a security scare after a woman managed to get inside the school not once but twice.

JOHN LEWIS

THE partnership this week revealed that profits have more than halved for the half-year to July 29, mainly due to "restructuring and redundancy costs". The company also blamed inflation for pushing up costs and dampening customer demand.

GAME OF THRONES LEAKS

WE may have to wait well over a year until we find out how Game of Thrones finally ends but at least we can rest safe in the knowledge that there'll be no finale spoilers leaked online. Producers this week revealed that they will be shooting multiple endings so no-one will really know how it all goes down until it plays out on screen.

NOEL FIELDING IN A FRIDGE

THE presenter hid in a refrigerator in this week's episode provoking outrage from viewers who feared kids could copy the stunt. Ofcom revealed it had received 24 complaints but has not confirmed whether it will be investigating.

Dominic Cooper is Uday Hussein's double in this chilling film



WATCH IT

SHY and reserved Latif Yahia (Dominic Cooper) is the spitting image of Saddam Hussein's son, Uday (Cooper again), in **The Devil's Double** (tomorrow, BBC2, 11.25pm).

Uday makes Latif an offer he cannot refuse: pose as his doppel-ganger at public appearances or sign the death warrants of his entire family. Forced to imitate Uday's oafish behaviour and mannerisms in the spotlight, Latif is drawn into the inner circle of the Iraqi president and his advisers, where he falls under the spell of Sarrah (Ludivine Sagnier), Uday's favourite mistress.

Based on Yahia's fascinating memoir of the same name, this is a chilling portrait of a psychopath let loose on his own people.

BOOK IT

IT'S NOT long since the singer landed his fourth UK No 1 with **Want To Want Me** - hot on the heels of hits **In My Head**, **Don't Wanna Go Home** and **Talk Dirty** and Jason Derulo is getting ready to hit the road with his biggest arena tour to date early next year. Beginning his career as a writer for other artists, the hugely successful star has now sold nearly 50 million singles worldwide and they're all catchy, feel-good anthems with often rather saucy lyrics.

The new album features artists such as Stevie Wonder and Jennifer Lopez, so you never know who might turn up for an on stage sing-song during the tour which starts at Manchester Arena on March 15 with dates including Leeds, Wembley, Brighton, Glasgow, Belfast, Birmingham and Cardiff.

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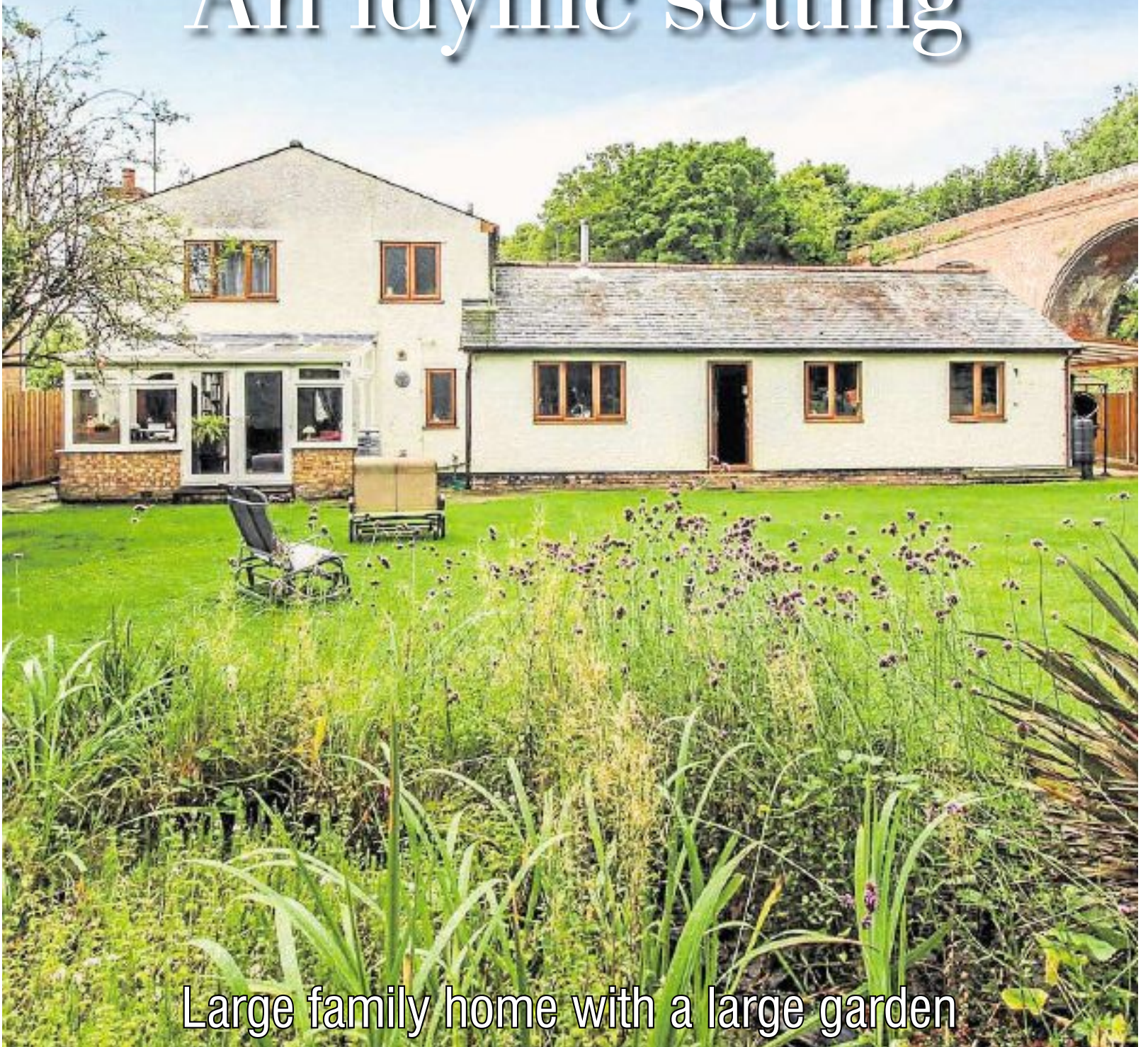
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Cover property – Haverhill: £400,000



THIS detached family home in Sturmer Road, Haverhill, is now available for offers in excess of £400,000.

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a kitchen with hob, grill, eye-level steam oven, standard oven and warming oven complete accommodation on this level.

Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, as well as a bathroom featuring a jacuzzi bath and separate shower

cubicle. Outside, there's a double garage (which can be renovated in to a separate annexe), as well as a carport and a large rear garden laid to lawn with fish pond.

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Great Wratting: £304,950



THIS wonderful countryside property in Coronation Cottages, Great Wratting, is now available for £304,950 freehold.

On the ground floor, you'll find a kitchen/diner with fitted units and space for appliances, a lounge with brick built fireplace and a ground floor bathroom containing a panelled bath with electric shower over.

Upstairs, there are three bedrooms. Outside, the front garden is laid to lawn with a driveway, overlooking farmland. To the rear, there is an extensive lawned garden with raised patio, two sheds and two greenhouses, as well as two fruit trees.

For more details contact Samuel's Independent Estate Agents on (01440) 708100.



Haverhill: £245,000



THIS semi detached property in Duddery Hill, Haverhill, is now available at a guide price of £245,000.

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Haverhill: £175,000



THIS modern first floor apartment in Green Road, Haverhill, is now available at a guide price of £175,000.

The entrance hall leads directly to an open plan lounge/kitchen/dining area. The kitchen has integrated

appliances including a gas hob with oven beneath, fridge/freezer, dishwasher and washing machine.

The property has a total of two bedrooms, including a master with a range of fitted wardrobes and an en suite

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- Garage
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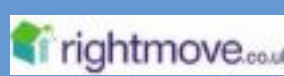


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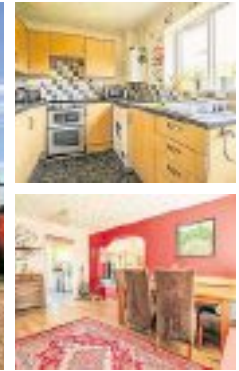
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**Haverhill****Guide Price £209,995**

An extended spacious two double bedroom end of terrace house situated in a quiet cul de sac location on the Cambridge side of town. The property has a kitchen, lounge, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, gardens and driveway. (EPC RATING: D)

**SALE AGREED****Haverhill****Guide Price £215,000**

An immaculate and rarely available two bedroom property situated on the well regarded Poppyfields development. The property benefits from an en-suite shower room, conservatory and single garage and would make an ideal first time purchase. (EPC RATING: D.)

**SALE AGREED****Baythorne End****Guide Price £199,995**

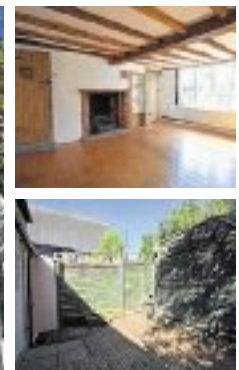
A beautifully improved cottage benefiting from a wealth of original features with a modern replacement kitchen and bathroom. The property has been finished to an exceptionally high standard and benefits from lounge, kitchen, bathroom, rear lobby, two bedrooms and a rear garden extending to approx. 150 ft. (EPC Rating TBC.)

**SALE AGREED****Haverhill****Guide Price £342,500**

A four bedroom detached home on the Croft development, with spacious accommodation and benefiting from a generous plot with potential to create further parking. The property has a lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, study, WC, four bedrooms, en-suite, bathroom and garage. (EPC Rating TBC.)

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Haverhill 10 miles - Cambridge 20 miles



A charming and spacious Victorian cottage situated in this sought after village. Sitting room, dining room, potential study, kitchen and utility. 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Single garage, off road parking and garden.

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A spacious and well-presented 3 bedroom chalet style house situated in a private position. The property is located within a short walk to the main amenities of the village and benefits from attractive wrap around gardens, off road parking and a garage.

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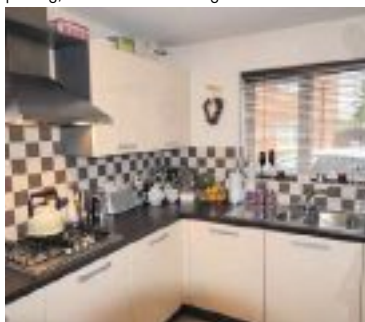
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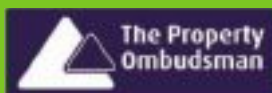
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STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £349,950

A fantastic four bedroomed detached house located within the lovely village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property offers an entrance hall, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, good sized kitchen, four bedrooms and a shower room. Outside is a lovely rear garden, front garden, driveway leading to a garage with electric door. Sole Agent.



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Turning a new Leaf with an increase in battery range

NISSAN has revealed its latest Leaf all-electric model which will be on sale in the UK in January.

The new Leaf – built in Britain at Nissan's Sunderland factory – is packed with new technology that will embrace the early steps of advanced driver assistance.

Innovations include the e-Pedal which Nissan claim will allow motorists to drive and brake in a totally new and seamless way.

The range of the new Leaf has also been increased and the vehicle is capable of covering 235 miles on a single charge.

A higher capacity model with increased motor power and battery capacity allowing the Leaf to travel even further will be introduced towards the end of next year.

The latest Leaf features three core new 'intelligent' driving technologies.

The first is Nissan's semi-autonomous ProPILOT advanced driver assistance system. Used during single-lane driving on the highway, it makes the drive easier, less stressful and more relaxing by helping to keep the car on track automatically.

The second is ProPILOT Park, which will take control of all steering, acceleration,

braking and gear selection to guide the car automatically into a parking spot.

Also included is the e-Pedal, a new technology that allows drivers to start, accelerate, decelerate and stop just by adjusting input upon the accelerator pedal.

When the accelerator is fully released, regenerative and friction brakes are applied automatically, gradually bringing the car to a complete stop. The conventional brake pedal must still be used in aggressive braking situations.

New body design features include Nissan's signature V-motion grille similar to the Nissan X-Trail and Qashqai. It also has a floating roof and sleek LED headlamps.

The redesigned interior features blue stitching in the seats, dashboard and steering wheel and comes with a new look seven-inch, full-colour display. Apple CarPlay and Android Auto have been added to the infotainment system in cars equipped with the navigation system.

The new Nissan LEAF replaces the first-generation model. More than 283,000 have been sold globally since 2010.

Prices have yet to be announced, but the existing Leaf starts at around £26,000.



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Insignia Sports Tourer



VAUXHALL'S latest Insignia Tourer has arrived and it's a cracker, writes **Edward Stephens**.

If you have been driving the old Insignia for a while and think you know the model you'll be in for a shock when you slip behind the wheel of its successor.

Not only is it lighter in weight, has more interior space and is quieter but it also features a host of excellent creature comforts – some of them optional extras – that make it a very easy car to live with.

Despite no real change to the overall length of this estate car – although the wheelbase has been extended – the new model looks sleeker and more sporting, thanks in part to a reduction in height of 29mm, the fitting of silver roof rails and twin chrome strips which run from front to back.

The use of lightweight materials means the car is now up to 200kg lighter, helping to improve handling and performance.

And a redesigned luggage area has been increased by 135 litres giving the car a massive 1,640-litre capacity – enough to suit even the most demanding of estate car drivers.

Inside the new Insignia is impressive, with an up-market dashboard with eight-inch touch screen, leather sports seats, more head and leg room for rear seat passengers and a host of nice touches.

The 1.6-litre SRi, for example, has heated seats front and rear, a heated steering wheel and heated front screen.

It also came with a head-up display so you could read everything in the windscreen from your speed to what radio channel you were playing without having to take your eyes off the road.

By any standards the Tourer is a long car but parking sensors front and back and best of all a rear-view camera made light work of parking in tight spots.

On the road the 136ps diesel is beautifully torquey and remarkably quiet. It's mated to a six-speed manual gearbox which is one of the smoothest I have come across in a long time.

The gearing makes it a very relaxed car for long distance touring with 70 miles per hour coming up at just 2000 revs in sixth. Conversely when you need the acceleration just drop a couple of gears, this car is only too happy to deliver.

And if you want a bit of peace and quiet from youngsters in the rear seats on long journeys, Vauxhall's OnStar provides Wi-Fi for up to seven devices on the move so there's no more "are we nearly there yet?".

This car also came with the new IntelliLux matrix headlights, a £1,010 optional extra but well worth it for superb night driving vision.

The new Insignia Sports Tourer is a great all round package which offers refined comfort, good performance, plenty of space and sensibly priced motoring with the promise of more than 62 miles per gallon.

And while that's the official figure I managed to achieve some 58mpg without even trying.

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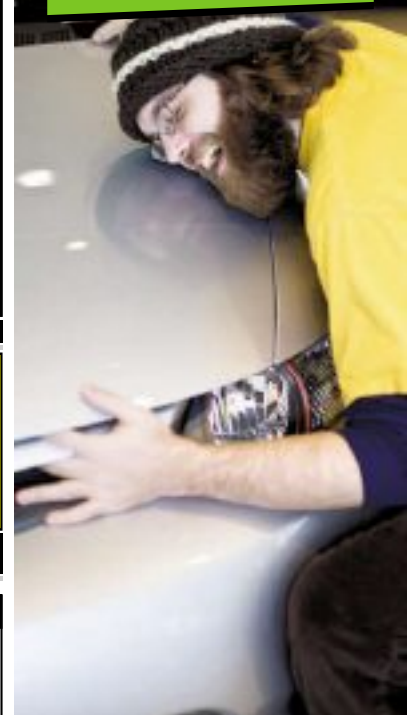
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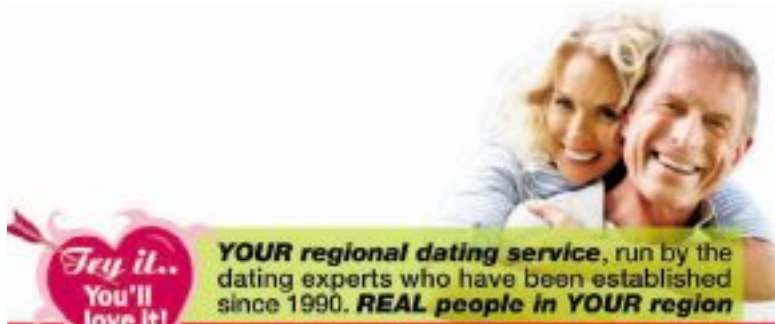
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Football

Rovers held in a thriller

HAVERHILL Rovers twice took the lead against Great Yarmouth but were pegged back both times in an entertaining Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division clash.

The 3-3 draw in the rain was a great one for the neutral, Rovers looking well in charge midway through the first half when they were 2-0 up.

Rafal Wozniak put them a goal up on eight minutes after Rory Jebb chested the ball down to him on the edge of the area, and Jebb doubled the lead after 19 minutes from Kelvin Enaro's excellent out-swinging cross.

Yarmouth pulled a goal back in the 32nd minute when the referee baffled the crowd by giving a free kick near the right corner of the Haverhill D, and Aaron Sanders' shot curled into the left side of the net past goalkeeper Charlie Turner at full stretch.

The visitors levelled four minutes after the break through Mitch Forbes, parity only lasted for six minutes before Haverhill broke through again. Luke Haines put the ball right to Enaro, who found some space and sent in a cross for Jebb to slide in and convert.

Ten minutes later the scores were level again, Sanders' header flicking the post before nestling in the net.

Both sides had chances to win it – Jebb was denied twice more by keeper Connor Milligan and Enaro also went close, while home defender Harry Halls headed the ball off the line as Yarmouth threatened.

Rovers return to league action on Saturday at Brantham and then host Ely City on Tuesday. They then face the first league derby against Borough on Friday.

GOAL DOUBLE: Rory Jebb scored twice against Great Yarmouth but it was not enough to secure victory for Rovers

Deeks dumps Borough

HAVERHILL Borough finished on the wrong end of a seven-goal thriller in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Connor Deeks scored all four goals for Gorleston to take his personal tally to nine goals in 10 games.

Borough actually took the lead in the match through Casey Phillips but a Deeks double put the home side 2-1 up before they were brought level by Ryan Weaver.

Deeks completed his hat-trick at the end of the first half before they were brought level again when Weaver scored his second of the game.

Deeks then hit his fourth to secure the victory for Gorleston. Borough suffered their second defeat of the week on Tuesday when they lost 3-1 after making the short trip to Saffron Walden Town.

Borough head to Fakenham on Saturday before the Haverhill derby on Friday.

Golf

They're not Rusty! It's a family triumph for Al and Co

THE Rust family – dad Al and sons Nick, Phil and James – won the non-active section when the Haverhill club held the The Maggie Vale Memorial Golf Day, the charity event in aid of the Teenage Cancer Trust at Addenbrookes and The East Anglian Children's Hospice and held in memory of club member John Vale's daughter, Maggie.

The Rusts scored 93 points while the active winners were Rob Duke, Gary Bower, Stuart Carpenter and Gareth Stapp with 91 points. They beat club members Chris Gavin, Neil Saville, Harvey Bavester and Gary Feeney who held off club 'old

boys' Mick Dalena, Pat McGarr, Alastair Cocks and Chris Mellings on countback after both groups recorded 90 points.

Lynne Hart won the ladies' longest drive and nearest the pin on the 16th, landing a few feet from men's winner Nigel Farrenden.

Club president Simon Cousins was nearest the pin at the eighth with Conor O'Brien nearest on the second.

■ Ian Andrews won the men's midweek medal with a fabulous nett 65, and he had his handicap cut by one to 20.

Results – Division One: 1 David Pipe 73-7-66, 2 Ciaran Brennan 81-12-69 on countback from Tim Daniels 78-9-69. **Division Two:** 1 Jonathan Wiseman

82-15-67, 2 Paul Abbott 86-14-72 on countback from Graham Hepworth 91-19-72. **Division Three:** 1 Ian Andrews 86-21-65, 2 Frank Little 97-28-69, 3 Robert Pyke 98-27-71.

■ Haverhill's Ladies also contested their Midweek Medal and LGU Pendant, Lynne Hart taking top spot with a nett 72, six clear of Fiona Ives on nett 78.

■ Mary Sail won the Saturday competition, shooting an incredible nett 68 to also win the LGU Pendant. Lyn Fish was second on nett 71 on countback from Linda Alexander.

■ A strong field of 95 took part in the men's Sunday Medal and M Rayner Cup, Paul Sullivan winning with an impressive

nett 64, cutting his handicap by two shots to 15.

Results – Division One: 1 Chris Iron 74-8-66 (cutting his handicap by one), 2 Neil Farlie 77-9-68, 3 Russell Palmer 74-6-68. **Division Two:** 1 Paul Sullivan 81-17-64, 2 Steven Brooks 85-20-65, 3 Eric Armstrong 80-13-67. **Division Three:** 1 Stephen Beasley 90-25-65, 2 Lawrence Drysdale 92-23-69, 3 Carl Walker 95-25-70.

■ Liam Merritt and Andrew Underwood will contest the final of The Signpost Paints Cup, the scratch matchplay competition. Merritt won 5 & 4 against David Spittle, while Underwood beat Jack Warwick.

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